

Loyola News

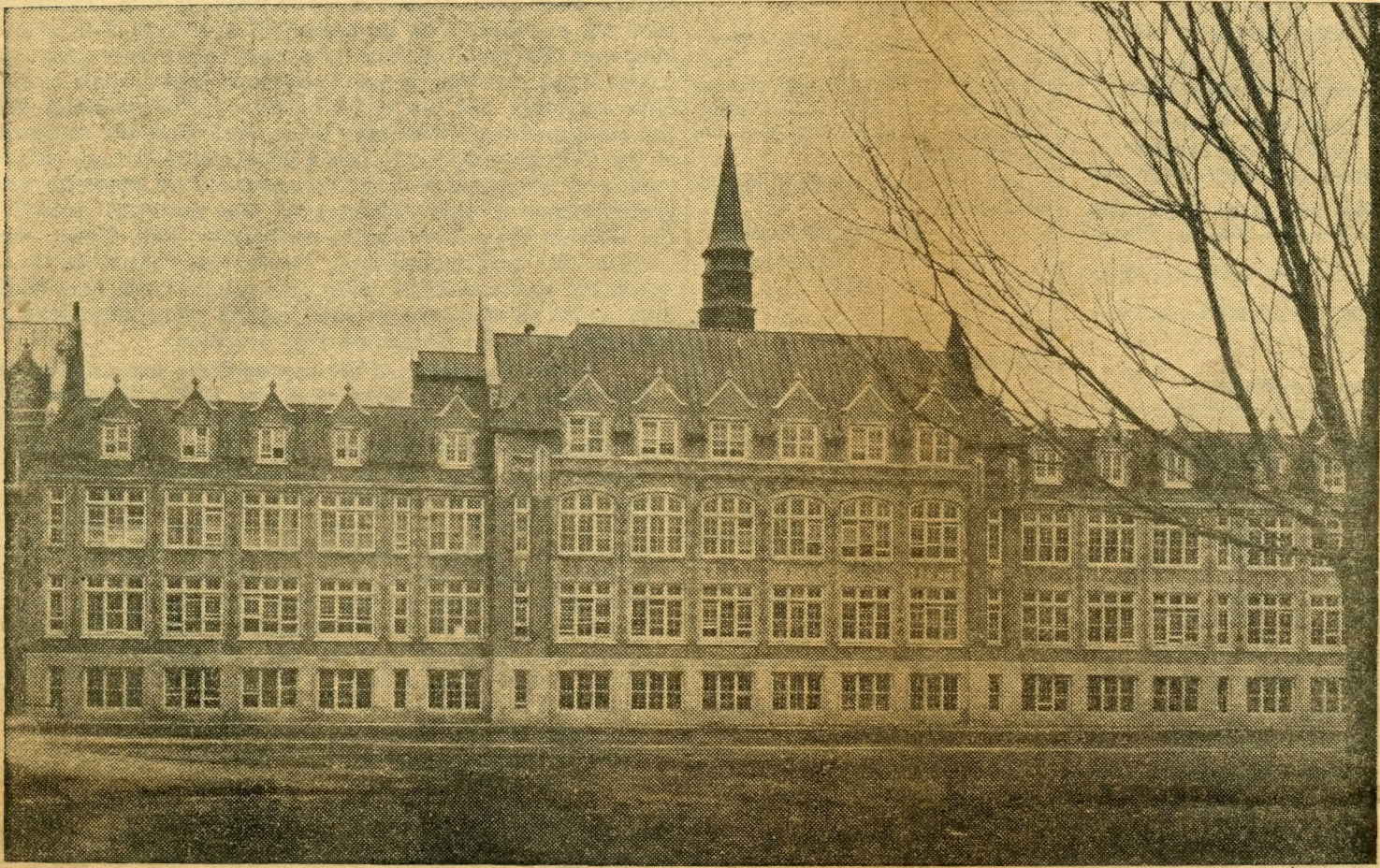
VOL. XXIV—No. 5

LOYOLA COLLEGE, MONTREAL, CANADA

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21ST, 1947

INAUGURAL ON NOVEMBER 30

Loyola's Central Building



New Structure Source Of Pride To Loyola Men

Due to the continued expansion of high school and college courses it was decided by the college authorities to begin construction on a new building to be situated between the administration building and the refectory.

The foundation was commenced in the spring of 1943 and early in 1945 the first floor was completed, where some High School classes were installed leaving the Administration building free for College courses exclusively.

In the summer of '46, construction was resumed on the remaining floors of the building, and all was in readiness for the opening of the school year of '47.

The new building now houses the greater part of the high school classes, the biology department, several college lecture rooms, offices, study halls, a portion of the community residence, boarders' rooms, music room, new library, News room and gymnasium.

One of the most impressive features of the new building is the library which occupies nearly all of the top floor. A definite necessity in Loyola's expansion program the library will serve as a reading and study room for the students. Adjoining the library is a room to be used expressly for musical appreciation.

The Biology department, newly re-organized in the College, has a laboratory situated on the ground floor of the building.

Everything in the building is of the most modern design, the architectural pattern following that of the other buildings of English Collegiate Gothic type. The total cost of the building is estimated to be well over the quarter million mark. It marks another milestone in Loyola's advance and an edifice of which both students and alumni can well be proud.

Christmas Recess Begins Dec. 19th

Two Extra Holidays Granted For Royal Wedding, New Building

In the normal course of events the Christmas recess would commence this year, the afternoon of Tuesday, December twenty-third. Official word has been received, however, that classes will shut down on Friday, December 19th this season. Monday, December 22nd has been assigned as the Holiday in honour of the wedding of Her Highness Princess Elizabeth while the day following has been declared a holiday that will mark the completion and official dedication of the New Central Building.

Students may safely contract to begin employment any time after December 19th in virtue of this announcement.

Archbishop Charbonneau Will Invoke Blessing

Mr. John Hackett, K.C., M.P.,
Principal Speaker At Event

The official opening of Loyola's new Central building will be marked with due ceremony on Sunday, November 30th. Guests of Honour for the occasion will include His Excellency Msgr. Joseph Charbonneau, D.D., Archbishop of Montreal, who will bless the structure and Mr. John Hackett, K.C., M.P., who is to be principal speaker. The event is surely a significant one in the history of the College and author Robert St. John's lecture Sunday evening at the Catholic Community of Montreal the vast growth that Loyola has experienced in recent years. Among some three thousand invited guests many dignitaries of Church and State are expected to be present.

Proceedings will commence at three p.m. in the immense new reading room of the College Library where Archbishop Charbonneau will invoke the Blessing and Mr. Hackett, graduate of Loyola and one of Canada's foremost bar-

risters and parliamentarians will deliver the address for the occasion. Following this all guests will be invited to tour the building under the guidance of members of the official reception committee. In addition to viewing the various departments of the College which have their quarters in the new edifice, guests will be shown through the Science Faculty's laboratories on the ground floor of the administration building where demonstrators will be on hand to explain the technical intricacies of the modern scientific equipment contained therein.

Later in the afternoon tea will be served in the gymnasium on the ground floor of the new building through the kind offices of all the ladies' organizations connected with Loyola. During this part of the festivities the executives of the Loyola College Alumni Association, the Loyola Mothers' Guild, the Loyola Ladies Auxilliary, the St. Ignatius Altar Society, the Council of Student Representatives and the officers of the C.

O.T.C. will be introduced to His Excellency the Archbishop.

Thus will the new structure have the most auspicious of openings before a magnificent gathering of Loyola's friends. The college will be particularly pleased to welcome His Excellency whose great friendship for Loyola is a long established fact. Officials of the Quebec government whose leader, the Honourable Maurice Duplessis, has wired his regrets that pressure of duty will keep him from attending, will be most welcome. It is earnestly hoped for, and eagerly expected that the Provincial Government is soon to offer the financial assistance that the College requires with respect to the building's completion.

Mr. John Hackett whose undisputed success in the world largely typifies the service that Loyola graduates have rendered to their country will be very welcome as usual and it is hoped that all the College's friends to all of whom invitations have been sent will attend to help celebrate the occasion.

"Peace or Chaos" Topic Of Robert St. John's Lecture

Famous Reporter, News Analyst,
Author, To Be Heard By Many

"Peace or Chaos" will be the subject of reporter, news-analyst and author Robert St. John's lecture next Sunday evening at the Loyola auditorium in the next of the popular Loyola Lectures. As an A.P. reporter during the war, Mr. St. John covered twenty-nine countries in Europe; and he has spent most of this year revisiting these countries as a representative of the magazine '47 and as a foreign correspondent for the NBC network for whom he broadcasts

Alumni Plan Large Attendance At Opening

The Alumni Association have already mailed invitations to all their members to be present at THIS EVENT, together with a copy of their own active publication "Forward". The Executive Committee expect a large turn-out and anyone whom they have overlooked 'per accidens' is most cordially welcome.

The Alumni will establish their headquarters in one of the receiving rooms of the College and the Executive Committee and other prominent Alumni will act as a reception party to welcome all the former students of Loyola and to revive old friendships of yesterday. It is the intention of the Alumni to combine this official opening of the central building and the assembly of all the Old Boys with their newly launched Membership drive in the hope that they may be able to increase their already very formidable numbers.

over shortwave twice weekly. In this visit he gathered voluminous material, about the common people of Europe, for his lectures, articles and broadcasts.

Mr. St. John was born in Oak Park, Illinois, and was educated there and at St. Albans. In 1917 he joined the Navy and after the war he continued his education at Trinity College. Mr. St. John has been a journalist since the early 20's when he and his brother began the publication of a chain of newspapers in the middle west. He has also been on the staff of the Chicago Daily News, the Hartford Courant, the Philadelphia Record and the Rutland (Vt.) Herald. In 1931 he joined the Associated Press, and held the post of City Editor in New York for a year when he took a leave of absence to devote his time to writing and raising chickens.

In the summer of 1939 he rejoined the A.P. and anticipating the war requested to be sent abroad. He arrived in Paris just before the war began and covered all the important events of the war.

Mr. St. John's books "From The Land of The Silent People" and "It's Always Tomorrow" have achieved wide popularity; and his radio work as NBC's London commentator and in the United States have won a wide radio audience for his human interest stories.

Loyola News

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The Individual Has Rights

The question of the rights of the individual needs a firmer basis than that provided it by modern doctrines of social utility observed and editorialist recently in the "Gazette". In an age that deifies the Community, the Nation, Efficiency . . . it becomes increasingly difficult for the individual to think of himself as any more than an extremely small, cog in an immense machine that controls rather than is controlled by men. To speak of rights for individuals in this complex modern setting, one must establish an irrefutable foundation for their existence or conclude that they simply have no place in our social structure.

The Gazette writer wisely and correctly points out that the contentions of such champions of the doctrine of 'social utility', as John Stuart Mill who believed that the individual left to himself to develop his own talents would perform the greatest service to society, are hardly adequate to provide the basis needed. For the same reasons one could argue to the justice of Gestapo methods which were undertaken to bring about what some men believed to be a better world.

The author finally finds the resting place for man's rights as an individual in the doctrines of Religion, stating that when man is considered as having a soul and a God, his individuality is very evident. Certainly it is true that Revealed Truth supplies the soundest arguments to the effect that man is indeed possessed of inalienable rights which are God-given and inviolable.

But rejection of the dicta of the individualist school of Philosophers with regard to human rights does not show that unaided human intellect is incapable of discovering a foundation for the belief that the individual has rights. The answer to the question, "Has the individual any rights?" can indeed be found in the conclusions of a reasoned philosophy.

An analysis of the nature of man considered in all its aspects will reveal that man has a definite end in existing, that of attaining complete satisfaction of the tendencies of his intellect and will in the possession of his Creator by these faculties. Further investigation in the Ethical field will establish the existence of a Natural Law which sets forth quite clearly the principles which must govern man's relationship with man. Here in the Natural law will we find a firm foundation, a sure basis for asserting that the individual indeed has rights.

— Loyola Forever —

On Loyola, on Loyola,
Old Maroon and White;
Bear the banner, meet and conquer
For the just and right.

Through the victory, through the
downfall,
Play with all your might,
When you hear the noble call,
Fight, Loyola, Fight!

Burning valor, glowing spirit
Lead to wins unknown;
Proud defenders, stalwart fighters,
MEN . . . LOYOLA'S OWN!

Gerard "Bud" Patton.

Chant the praises, for their triumphs,
On the fields of play,
Hail the heroes, proud and mighty,
When you hear us say:

On Loyola, on Loyola,
Old Maroon and White;
Bear the banner, meet and conquer
For the just and right.

Freshman Arts

Letter Forum

The Editor.

Loyola News,
Loyola College,
Montreal.

Dear Sir:-

Congratulations to your staff on this year's News. All four issues were a delight, especially to a person who has severed connections with the Loyola scene.

My congrats, also, to the College football team for a banner year. Here's hoping that the hockey team does as well.

If I may, one suggestion: Fewer columns, more news items. And, if funds will permit, more pics to break up the terrific mass of print, especially on page two, and the sports page.

All the best, and keep up the good work,

JOHN W. MEAGHER,
Class of '47.

Editor's Note:

It was our intention to publish as many pictures as possible of the New Building and the rooms contained therein in this issue. Especially conspicuous by its absence will be a shot of the new Library on the top floor of the structure.

While nearly every room in the entire building is now finished, the library has yet to have the finishing touches applied, and rather than publish a view of the fine new reading room, still filled with the apparatus of painters and carpenters it was decided to hold the matter over for the next issue.

Sophomore Sweeps Debating Loop With 2 Victories

The Sophomore Class once again won both its debates against Loyola Debating Society and the Freshman Class in two regular Intramural League debates last Tuesday. On the affirmative, Jacques Gaudette and Mr. Sweeny, of Sophomore, defeated Paul Gervais and Bob Guimond, of the L.D.S., in the auditorium, while in the Sophomore class room, John Gutelius and George Lafontaine, also of Sophomore, won over Messrs. Gallardo and Kinlen, of Freshman. John Walsh and Paul O'Neil, of Freshman, were victorious over Kevin Reynolds and Charles Lovett, of the L.D.S., in the Freshman class room to complete the day's schedule. Tuesday's results mean that Sophomore is as yet undefeated, whereas surprisingly enough, the L.D.S. has yet to win a debate. Freshman has been doing well, indeed, having won twice and lost an equal number of times.

The next ten days will see much action in debating at the college. On Friday, Nov. 28, at 3.30, in the auditorium, there will be a public debate for the Mother's Guild on American Foreign Policy — the Truman Doctrine — and the Marshall Plan. Gerry McCarthy and Mark Gervais, of Sophomore, will take the affirmative, and will have as opponents, Carol Laurin and Dave Dohan, of L.D.S. There will be another full day on the agenda, in the Intramural League, Tuesday, Dec. 2, with L.D.S. going to Sophomore, Freshman to L.D.S., and Sophomore to Freshman, the negative travelling. The Proposition will be: "Resolved that Socialism (as exemplified by the Labour party in England and the C.C.F. in Canada) leads inevitably to totalitarianism."

Under the Tower

with Charlie Phelan

Next Sunday's ceremonies will mark the official dedication of Loyola's New Central Building, and what can truly be termed a four year struggle will formally culminate in success. For these post-war years of extraordinarily high building and labour costs, are not the easiest ones in which to tackle such a venture, especially for a college which must, for the most part, depend entirely upon its own resources to meet the expenses such an undertaking entails. For practical purposes the building has been open since this term commenced and has been in use ever since. But Loyola students have certainly not yet come to take it for granted. When the inaugural festivities take place next week the authorities of the College may justly feel a great pride in their achievement and this pride will not be unshared by students whose gratification at this evidence of the material growth of the College they love knows no bounds. The News, which early in the term moved from "under the tower" to its well appointed new quarters under the spire of the new edifice, joins with all students in offering its congratulations and best wishes to Fr. Rector on this occasion.

At the beginning of the season there were not many who held out much hope that the 1947 edition of the "Maroon Marauders" would go very far in this year's intermediate-intercollegiate loop. Many students were wont to view those few pre-season practices with a great deal of doubt and most felt that Jim Lewis' debut as a college football coach wouldn't be too auspicious. It wasn't that anyone doubted the ability of the players or the wisdom of Lewis, it was only that so many factors seemed to be against them from the start. As a result when they played that first game against Macdonald it was not too surprising, if very disappointing, that in these cynical days when "Ye Olde College Spirit" is looked upon by many as a sort of quaint anachronism, that very few of the student body preferred to attend what they felt sure would be a Loyola defeat to a McGill game or a radio-side World Series final.

The team won that game, however, and went on march through its schedule undefeated, showing a spirit and a will to win that is seldom equalled anywhere. Lewis showed that his early season confidence in his team was entirely justified and Loyola students once again glowed with pride in the achievement of her athletes. After the last McGill game the championship was ours, yet there still remained one tilt with a game, if much inferior, Dawson College team.

And here lies the puzzling enigma of the entire story. This final contest was played on a fine sunny afternoon when there were virtually no other events in town to attract the attention of Loyola men. Yet at that game there were even fewer students than had attended the first Macdonald encounter. A wondrous small group turned out to see Paul Shaughnessy, Justin Kisielius and Harold McCarney play what was probably their last football game for Loyola, to see Captain Ron Sutherland carried from the field on a stretcher with a painful knee injury mutter with a grin, "Where's my lilly, Boys?" to see a team which had its league crown safely in its pocket play hard so that the glory of an undefeated season might reflect on the entire student body. Even this scribe, who can usually discern some of the old "esprit" in the most hopeless situations, was at a loss to understand this one. For the love of something or other, Loyola men let's wake up!

After a most diligent search which led those who took part in it to seek out the banquet managers of nearly every hotel in town, the combined executives of Senior and Junior Class have finally decided upon the Green Room of Victoria Hall as the location of the Philosopher's dinner next Monday, the Eve of St. Catherine's day. The inspiration for the event came rather late and as a result those responsible for its organization had a very difficult time arranging for a place to hold it. Late last week it seemed for a time as if the event wouldn't materialize for lack of such a location. During those days of uncertainty many members of both classes were rather quick to heap criticism upon their elected representatives for a fault that was not properly attributable to anyone. It might be well to observe that things will proceed far more smoothly if "we the governed" are equally eager to support and assist in the activities undertaken by our executives as we are to criticize their efforts. By the same token those who are responsible for the organization of different events should commence to make their plans early enough to avoid the difficulties that were encountered arranging the above-mentioned dinner.

Several years ago, some editor or other of the News initiated to policy of turning over the publication of one issue to his managing editor, in order to give him the valuable experience of directing the process completely as a preparation for the following year. Of course there are those who attribute this policy merely to the laziness of the E. in C. who merely wants a prolonged rest from his efforts, but

(Continued on Page 3)

Belles Lettres

THE NIGHT SHIFT

The motors turn; the machines run. A whine shrills in the air. A million wheels and levers clatter. The noise deafens.

It is night. The city sleeps.

The noise continues. Men are working at their machines. The machines run all the time. The men fit in with the machines. It is all for Production, the noise, the night, the crew. Eight hours a night, forty hours a week, good pay, and bonuses, and vacations too. The rattle of the machines rips the night.

It is very dark outside; the dark is pressing in through the windows. It is a long way to dawn. The noise will continue past it. It goes on all the time. You can get used to it. It deafens a little; you have to speak louder. But you can get used to it. A lot of men like it.

The small hours are the hardest. You start to yawn then. It's the crashing drone that does it. The machines go all the time. Some men run them expertly. Always the same way. Your eyes get heavy at night. Oh, you can sleep; if you get someone to watch for the supervisor. He doesn't sleep; he must get coffee. Supervisor? Oh, yes, I forgot to tell you. The machines do not belong to the men. The men just run them. The noise is always the

same, loud and sharp and even. The pay is good. Raises too, and privileges, if you put in enough time. Service they call it. Your standing goes along with your Service.

It is a long way to dawn.

When things are going well, the men do not work hard. The more expert you are, the less work you do. Then you just watch the machines. You get sleepy that way. You can kill time by reading; but you're not supposed to read. The noise is too loud anyway. And you might fall asleep. You shouldn't feel sleepy; It's just like ordinary working hours, only reversed. It's the drone that does it. It will be dawn in a few hours. The night is still here.

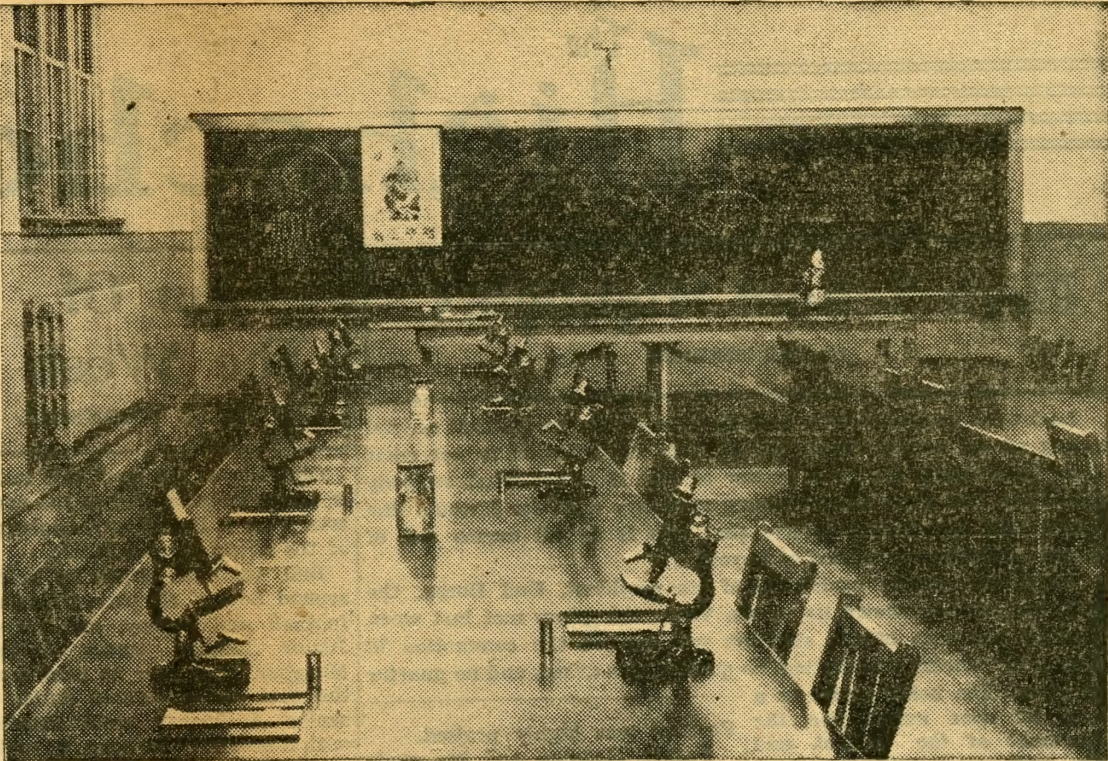
Yes, the men do not own the machines. Who owns them, you ask? Nobody. That's right, nobody. Who owns the factory? It's hard to say. Shareholders, maybe. Not the president. The men say it's the company. Persons? No, there is no one person who owns it. It's the Company. The men always speak of the Company. They are not interested. They watch the machines through the night and in the noise. They are sleepy and they are being paid, with bonuses, and vacations, and privileges if they have enough Service. They do not care. They are secure enough. Dawn will come.

Excitement High As Bat Invades The Boarders' Flat

One of the most exciting and strange happenings on the Flat took place last Saturday. Most of the boys were in the club room cleaning their lungs out with smoke when a piercing scream from Roger Mailhot brought everyone rushing down to the end of the hall. A bat had somehow managed to slip into the end of the corridor and was flying around "as blind as a bat" as Paul Gervais put it. Bravely, Roger Mailhot grabbed Murray Ball's brand new magazine and advanced upon the sinister black thing. Furiously he lunged at it, and gave it a resounding whack on the head. It slumped to the

ground. But no one knew what to do. However, Jean Caron armed with a broom, advanced draped with all the majesty of an executioner. Paul Gervais turned his eyes aside, too horrified to look on, as Jean Caron dispatched the monster. Of such stuff are heroes made.

Bridge is enjoying its customary popularity this year on the Flat. Robert Duquette and John Walsh form one of the best combinations, for very good reasons. They have worked out a truly ingenious system. Mr. Walsh never fails to smoke a cigar, of the cheapest brand, for obvious reasons. Soon the room is filled with the enticing aroma of cheap cigar smoke. As his opponents begin coughing and turning green, Bob Duquette the proud owner of an exceptionally large pair of feet, taps Mr. Walsh's leg with these, telling him what to bid, by prearranged signals. The system works well.



The new laboratory of the College Biology department pictured above is situated on the ground floor of the New Building and has been equipped with the most modern accessories under the direction of Rev. Father Drummond S.J.

Halecki Calls For Universal History Book

Professor Oscar Halecki, in his address Sunday evening, Nov. 9th, called for a universal history book to be used in all schools the world over as a partial solution of the problems of today. The writing of this book, he said, should be a joint enterprise with all the important nations participating, and the lesser nations taking part in consultations. This plan had come before UNESCO in aid and was held to be of great importance.

Dr. Halecki, who lectures in Eastern European History at Fordham University and in Slavonic History at the University of Montreal, spoke on culture in general, and more particularly on the role of UNESCO in aiding in the attainment of the objectives of the U.N. In comparing today's UNESCO with its counterpart in the League of Nations, he expressed great hope in the capability of the present day's organization to assist in the solution of world peace. With less financial difficulties, a wider knowledge of the problems confronting the world, and the experience gleaned from the League's Organization of Intellectual Co-operation, UNESCO was held to be in an excellent position to make a real contribution in a lasting peace.

Admitting that there are great and serious troubles in the world today, and in particular in the workings of the U.N., he attributed it to the fact that war has not ended in the minds of men, and until that end does come there can be no peace. As a means of obtaining this end, he suggested that a more thorough knowledge of the culture, history, and literature of other countries would bring better relations with even the most antagonistic nations.

Dr. Halecki gave the reasons for Russia's Iron Curtain as a fear of the results of an exchange of culture. The U.S.S.R. is run on materialistic principles, and only what agrees with the Kremlin can agree with the Soviet people. The fine culture of the rest of the world would bring chaos to the whole Russian regime. We must try and rid Russia of these ideals, he said.

Under The

(Continued from Page 2) but risking the scorn of those who are of such a mind we intend to turn over the next issue to Mr. Robert Boyle, while the Sports Editor will turn his section over to his assistant. Thus we sign off until the Christmas issue with the hope that our appeal for material to publish therein hasn't been forgotten.

Societies Combine To Make Occasion One To Remember

Every society, association, or guild, associated with Loyola, will be on hand to assist in the inaugural ceremonies of the new Central Building on Sunday afternoon, November 30th. The conducting of the Tea which will serve several thousand people is the mammoth task which the numerous Ladies' organizations have undertaken to accomplish. The Loyola Mothers' Guild, The Xavier Apostolate Guild, The Loyola Ladies' Auxiliary, and The St. Ignatius Parish Altar Society, will combine their efforts to perform this formidable duty. Though representatives of each group will preside over their respective tables, the complete task will be handled as a unified effort as the various groups show that they can work together for Loyola with the same ease and efficiency as they do as individual units.

The providing of guides to show guests through the building will be the task of the Men's associations. The Loyola Alumni Association, the cadets of the Canadian Officers Training Corps, and the students of the College will each provide a squad of guides well indoctrinated with the mysteries of the latest addition to the College's building plant.

Members of the committee from each group of both the Ladies' and Men's sections will wear ribbons identifying them as members of their respective organizations, and each will serve in addition to his aforementioned duty as a source of information regarding his society for anyone desiring such information.

Within the memories of the staff members of this publication, this is the first time that all of these groups has worked in perfect unison to stage a single event and this fact among many others marks the occasion as a truly significant one . . .

BOOKS

THE HAPPINESS OF FATHER HAPPE

By Cecily Hallack (P. J. Kenedy and Sons, New York)

The publisher's "blurb" on the jacket of this little book describes it as "a little work of art"; and this praise is indeed apt. It is a series of short stories about a Father Savinius Happe, O.S.F.C., a renowned geneologist and archaeologist, who, after years of study at Fribourg, Padua, Paris and Rome, years of happy association with famous scholars at the universities, was sent to a little parish in an obscure town in England—ostensibly to have a chance to write in peace, but actually, Father Happe felt, to enable him to practice humility for the good of his soul.

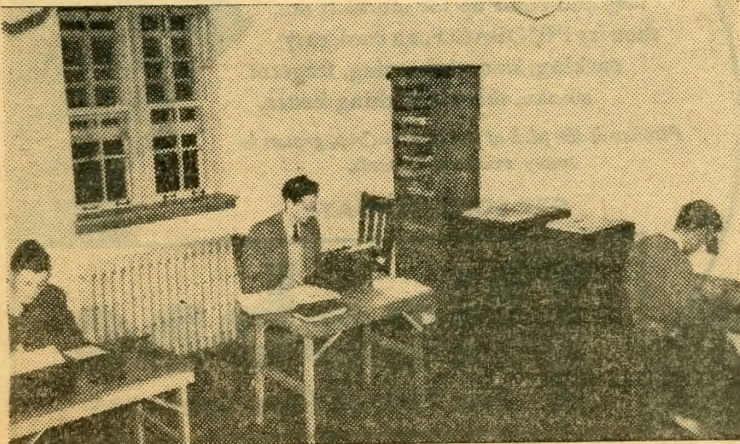
Father Happe's remarkable influence on the little English town of Shingle Bay is the theme of most of these short stories. The effect of his first sermon, his friendship with the village communist, and the results of his intrigue in separating two inseparable sisters and marrying off the meek and submissive member of the pair, are but the beginnings of the material for the village gossip which arose from Father Happe's first experience with parish work.

The great simplicity of St. Francis of Assisi, is one of this Franciscan's outstanding virtues, as is obedience and most especially his happiness. The first words of his first sermon in Shingle Bay were: "I am Happe . . . what else could I be?" — but he could have well have said: "I am happy."

Those who might think that this review so far has implied that "The Happiness of Father Happe" is only a sugar-coated book of meditations, are mistaken — or misunderstood this review. Miss Hallack's book is certainly able to supply about two hours of the greatest pleasure to any class of reader, be he a philosopher, a theologian or simply a lover of English literature.



The corridor running the length of the main floor of the Central Building has been selected as the new location for the pictures of Loyola's graduating classes. The soundproof ceilings, and glass brick sections in lecture room walls to insure maximum of light are features common to the greater part of the building.



Members of the staff find it very pleasant to perform their duties on the News in its new office on the top floor of the Central Building.

The Highschooler

High School Highlights

By FRED MEAGHER

Last week I was fortunate enough to be invited to the first official meeting of the newly formed H.S.R. This organization is not what I thought it would be; as a matter of fact it is not what anybody thinks it is. But I am not criticising it in any way, for I would like to take this opportunity to say that this is by all means one of the best societies ever formed at Loyola.

Under the sturdy leadership of its president, Bud Doray, the H.S.R. has already shown its worth. When the group met last week to handle the case of the students who caused the commotion in the choir loft during Benediction, no quarter was asked, and no quarter was given. The board acted as a group of men united for the betterment of the School, and truly with men such as these there will be an improvement.

Though some may be prejudiced by now, nevertheless the organization will carry on—not just for this year, but for years to come.

The H.S.R. is looking ahead to the day when those in First High now, will be in Fourth. It is to the Fourth Highs that these, the younger members of the School, look, and if they are to follow the example set by the senior men, then the senior men must show a little more responsibility.

The showing by the High School at the 'Arts and Letters' Festival is very encouraging, indeed. For if there is so much talent in the Junior High School now, consider what there will be in a few years.

Michael McManus's 'Canada has come of Age' received loud acclaim. The speech had all the richness of Shakespeare, and the force of Lincoln, but naturally it needed the voicing. It had all three qualities in the capable hands of Michael McManus.

Loyola was heartily thanked by the officials, and the interest that the School had in the

Festival was highly praised.

Father Hodgins and his choir have again started, and already the group is rehearsing for the High School's dramatic presentations in December.

It's strange that in a school this size there was no choir until last year. Now that there is one, the students should do their utmost to make it a good one.

Already preparations are under way for the Christmas issue of the News, and a visit to the News room will be proof enough of this.

This year the Christmas issue will contain two pages of poems, and essays, dealing with the Feast of the birth of Our Lord. In other words it is an opportunity for poets and writers to give forth with some of their talent. Anyone may offer contributions, and all are urged to do so.

Those who feel that there is a place on the permanent staff of the News for them are also urged to apply at the office.

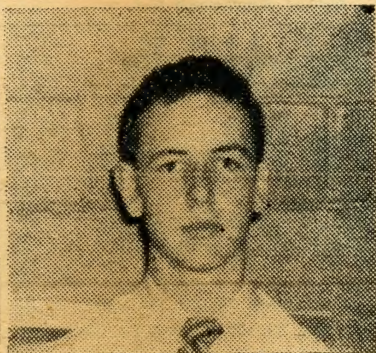
The three one-act plays being presented by the High School in December have all been cast and rehearsals are moving along nicely. Though tickets are not yet being sold there have been requests made for some already.

Man Of The Week

BY VINCE O'DONNELL

Our man of the week this issue, is a man considerably in the news lately. He is Bud Doray, chairman of the newly formed H.S.R.

Bud has been unusually active around Loyola. He played Bantam football and hockey, and played Junior football under Johnny Meagher. Last year he held down the first string defense duties in senior A hockey until benched with a broken collarbone. In rugby having had last year with the Seniors to acquire needed experi-



VICTOR DORAY

ence, he joined this year's team and although hampered with "water on the knee" he enjoyed a standout season. He is now looking forward to a successful season of Senior hockey.

While on the subject of sports, it is not out of place to mention his brilliant pitching in city baseball, which proved to be a good asset to the team.

President of 4B, active in this year's Sodality, and heading the newly formed H.S.R. should make this year quite a busy one, for "our man of the week", Bud Doray...

Drive For Poor Commenced By H.S. Sodality

A joint meeting of the College, and High School Sodality together with the K.B.S. was the official launching of the annual Poor Drive. The session consisted of a brief instruction by the Moderator, and a word of encouragement from each of the three prefects. There were two important facts stressed, The need for this drive on the part of the poor and secondly the need of everyone's support. Not only the sodalists but also the entire student body are urged to give this drive their every effort so that it will be a grand success.

Last Friday, over three hundred sodalists and non-sodalists crowded the Chapel and cafeteria to once again revive that wonderful practice—the Communion Breakfast. The purpose of this weekly Communion is to change the attitude of the student for the good. They make the atmosphere a much better one. It is hoped that the student will continue to patronize this most holy and manly tradition.

At last the Sodality Social has been planned. It will be held in the Foyer on Friday the 21st of November at 8:45 p.m. The tickets go for 50 cents a couple and 35 cents stag. All Loyola men are urged to come. Tickets can be obtained from any Sodalist or Sodality Executive.

The Sodality headquarters have finally been established in the room underneath St. John Berchman's Hall.

Loyola Students Shine In Arts and Letters Festival

Local Men Take Seven First Prizes As Twenty Place In Final Round

The Arts and Letters Festival sponsored by the N.D.G. Community Council was concluded recently with students of Loyola High School well in the van of winners and finalists in all sections. Competitive events of the Festival consisted of seven contests: Original Poetry, Essay, Book Review, Choral Speaking, Bi-Lingual, Spoken Poetry and Public Speaking. Entering three age divisions, students from West Hill High School, Willingdon, St. Antonin's, Herbert Symonds School, College de Ste Marie de France, Kensington School, Shaare Zion, McGill and Loyola were represented at the event.

Loyola entered five of the seven contests, figuring prominently in the tryouts and was outstanding in the finals. Results as concern Loyola men were as follows.

Original Poetry (English): Out of seventy-eight poems submitted, William Forbes' "The Seasons" was third. Frank Slavin of 1B writing on the same subject placed fourth. Edwin Foster of 1B, McGee of 4A and Tryon of 2A received honourable mention.

Original Poetry (French): Joseph Azar of 4A won first prize and Marc Legault of 4B was second.

Spoken Poetry Contest: Was won by Nicholas Gwynn of 2A. John Burns of 1B, Roger Bider of 3B, Quirk of 2A all placed in the finals.

Public Speaking Contest: Michael McManus of 4A won first prize in the Senior division. Second place went to Jack Quart. Both are to be congratulated on their excellent speeches. In the intermediate division Loyola again captured top honours. Don Brophy and Bruce Dore won this division.

Bilingual Contest: Jaques Fautoux of 1B easily won out in the Intermediate division while Peter Holland emerged victor in the Junior group.

Essay Contest: Loyola completely swamped the Junior division, John Kannon and John Peckham of 2A placed first and second while James Moffat of 1B was third. John Smith of 1B received honourable mention for this competition.

Prizes donated by the Bank of Montreal, the I.O.D.E., the West End Speakers Club. St. Augustus (Continued on Page 5)

Sodality Opens H.S. Social Season Tonight

A new trend in Friday night frolics will be introduced to-night when the High School Sodality stages its first big hop of the season.

They hope to set an example for other Sodalitys by helping out MISSA in its forthcoming Christmas Social. The idea behind this feature is to establish the custom of one group donating double complimentary tickets to another's social. Thus, more publicity is created for all concerned.

'Stardust', by all-time favourite Artie Shaw, will open up the Band Box for an evening no one can help but enjoy. Mothers and Fathers of Sodality Executives have consented to be on hand to-night, to act as patrons.

So for a night of good fun, remember the Foyer from nine 'til twelve is the place to be.

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you
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Intra-Mural Basket Standings

The Intra-Mural Football season is over. A champion has been declared — 4C led by diminutive Jack Ryan have risen from the ranks triumphant. The first step on the road to the championship for 4C was to eliminate 3A. They did that by the score of 23-6. Bucky Orr and LaFrance were both outstanding. Orr threw three touchdown passes. LaFrance scored two majors himself.

In the meantime 2C were busy getting past 1E. For a great part of the game 1E led 1-0. It was beginning to look like the upset of the season, but then Eddie Brault broke loose for the first of his two touchdowns. His second major came when he intercepted a Seramba pass and raced to the goal-line unhampered. Ed converted both his touchdowns.

The stage was now set for the battle of the giants. The champion of the Junior High 2C was ready for the Senior High champs 4C. The big game came off, but 4C proved too strong for their younger opponents. They won handily 27-7. Jack Ryan ran wild with three touchdowns. Ted Gillies the 4C speed merchant, scored one. Dick Heffernan, relieved of his junior coaching duties, also hung up a five pointer.

There is no disgrace in defeat for 2C — they played hard and well. They chased their opponents right down to the finish.

4C of course, are to be congratulated for their efforts. They showed organization rarely seen in an Intra-Mural team.

Congratulations also to Mr. Kearns, S. J., the director of the League, for his competent handling of what is probably the most important Intra-Mural Sport at Loyola.

As the weeks roll on, the Intra-Mural Basketball looks more and more promising. The favoured classes are leading their respective leagues as was to be expected. But there is one exception.

In the Senior League, 4A, which is practically last year's winless 3A team, has won two straight games. They sent the more experienced 4B team to defeat 13-6. Paced by Clayton Mayotte and Bill Gutelius they outfought 4B, led by Tom Clift and Graeme Consiglio. Big things are expected from this scrappy class.

In the Intermediate League 2B entertained the powerful 2D team. 2D came out on top 38-11. Greg Pooler was high man with 18 points. Hank Radican was next with 9 points. Charlie Carpenter led 2B with two baskets. In another contest Vic Walsh led 2A to a 26-16 victory over 2C with 10 points. Joe Bermudez was second with 7 points. 2C's workhorse Art Davidson finally came to the top with 10 points.

The Junior League saw two contests played. 1D defeated Prep 8-1. But Prep cannot be overlooked. With practise they will surely improve. Father Hodgins' 1B racked up a 13-1 win over 1A. Ron Cummings was good for 7 points. Bill Leslie, besides setting up many plays managed to score six points himself.

Arts & Letters Poetry Winner

By William Forbes

*'Tis Spring —
Warm-fingered rain
Gently strokes sleeping Earth;
She shyly opens one violet eye
And wakes.*

*Summer sings
Through the pulsing earth,
Scattering priceless jewels
Of bird-songs, roses and dew-drops
Star-laden.*

*Autumn,
The Painter flits
Through the tangy woodland,
Turning the leaves to a flaming
amber
Sunset.*

*Winter
Showers a soft quilt,
Pure white, o'er the weary
Earth, soothing her to a downy,
drowsy
Slumber.*

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Senior Division

	W.	L.	T.	P.
4A	2	0	0	4
4C	1	0	0	2
3B	1	1	0	2
4B	0	1	0	0
3A	0	1	1	0

Intermediate Division

	W.	L.	T.	P.
2D	3	0	0	6
2A	2	1	0	4
2B	1	2	0	2
2C	0	3	0	0

Junior Division

	W.	L.	T.	P.
1B	2	0	0	4
1D	2	0	0	4
1E	2	0	0	4
1A	0	2	0	0
1C	0	2	0	0
P	0	2	0	0

N.B.—New ruling effective with this issue of the News. Only two team players may appear on the floor at the same time in an intramural basketball game.

BOARDERS INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Intermediate Club Standings

	W.	L.	T.	P.
McMartin ...	2	0	1	5
Radican ...	2	1	1	5
Pooler	0	3	0	0

Junior Club Standings

	W.	L.	T.	P.
Cosio	2	0	0	4
Rendich ...	1	1	0	2
Ryan, M. ...	0	1	1	1
Finnerty ...	0	1	1	1

High School Sports

By BILL FORBES

By Bill Forbes

At this slack season of the sports year, when football is finished and hockey has not yet begun, let us take a look at Loyola's High School basketball teams, still in the first stages of development.

The Seniors, Juniors and Bantams all look promising; so much so, in fact, that we don't feel we are going too far out on the old limb in predicting that Loyola is in for some of the best basketball,

this year, that it has ever had. The Seniors, led by Mr. Dehler, last year's Junior coach, are made up largely of the team that last year, in the Junior league, brought Loyola its first basketball championship. Such familiar stars as Herb Shannon, Greg Pooler, Joe Bermudez, Luis Cuadrado and Jacques Beauregard have been showing up well in the practices. On Father Doyle's Juniors, Jim Mollitt, Hank Radican and "Brooklyn" Hamilton have looked good so far. Incidentally, the team's morale got quite a boost when it was announced, a few days ago, that popular Noble Power would manage the team. The Bantams, coached by Mr. Zimmerman and Herb Shannon, are almost entirely a new team, but fellows like T. Brown, Carpenter, Cummings and Olney have shown a lot of promise.

Mr. Topp Junior Hockey Coach

Fr. Carroll has announced that Mr. George Topp, S. J., will coach the Junior Hockey Team this season. Other possible hockey coaches are Father Grimes, M. Gilcoyne and Mr. Meagher.

H.S. Plays Set For Dec. 17, 18

The first production attempted by the High School Dramatic Society, consisting of three one act plays, will be staged on the evenings of December 17 and 18. When the first curtain rises, High Schoolers will find their hopes for their own dramatic organization visualized as these plays will present a revue of the finest High School talent.

Aside from the fact that one is English and one is French, there is some similarity between the first two plays. The leading roles of "What's That You Say?" and "Le Medecin Malgre Lui" are played by James and Jean Monet respectively. Also both plays being comedies indicate that the auditorium should be filled with laughter.

Mike McManus handles the difficult role of Scrooge in Dickens' famous story "A Christmas Carol." Mike will be remembered for his Queen Gertrude in last May's great success of "Hamlet." "A Christmas Carol" will be preceded quite appropriately by Christmas carols sung by the Glee Club under direction of Fr. Hodgins and thus will bring to a close the plays in full Christmas spirit.

Jack Bermingham

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FAVORITE EATING PLACE
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Loyola Students

(Continued from Page 4)

tine's Women's Club were valued at over five hundred dollars. Mrs. A. Lyle was chairman of the Festival and her enthusiasm and the assistance she gave the various liaison officers in different schools was largely responsible for the success of the Festival. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Asselin presided over the awarding of Festival prizes.

To all winners, finalists, and entries, the News offers its most sincere congratulations.

To A Fool

On Seeing One In A Mirror

Ah! sir, what luck, we meet again
To plot our mania.

And, sir, since we're so much akin,
It's schizophrenia.

Your compliments are rich, I see;
You must continue:

For as long as you flatter me,
I'll admire you.

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From the

SIDELINES

By BILL PELTON

Watching the game last Saturday, Fr. Hanley (who teaches the stuff) thought that someone should write a psychological treatment of the players on the college team. Perhaps if anyone knew enough psychology, he would be recruited to do just that, but since no one is known who possesses such knowledge, or shows either the energy or the inclination to acquire it, such a treatment will have to be abandoned.

However, Fr. Hanley had a point when he made his suggestion. The dressing room at half-time was blue with cigarette smoke and while the sight of championship football players smoking didn't quite fit in with one's picture of champions, Kisielius, Blackburn and company had played like champions in the first half and they were promising to be even better in the second. When the game ended with the score 23-10 in favour of Loyola, they were disappointed. A team that had gone undefeated in seven games, that had scored 161 points and had only 21 points scored against it, that had left no doubt in the minds of anyone that they were by far the best team in the league, should have been anything but disappointed. What everyone had thought would be only an average season at best, turned out to be one of the most successful in the history of the college.

In spite of the team's reputation of being in poor condition, the only player who at any time was carried off on a stretcher was Ron Sutherland, and he did not like the idea at all. When they picked him up on the stretcher and the spectators thought he was on the way to the hospital, he solemnly intoned, "Home, James", was carried to the sidelines, gravely deposited by the pall bearers, and then got up with a big grin on his face and sat down on the bench, favouring an injured knee. Big John Paré made his debut as a ball-carrier and smashed through for two first downs. Kisielius and Shaughnessy both played fine games, Kissy boosting his point total up to fifty for the season. Undoubtedly the team missed Bill Cowan, but Dawson was so out-classed that there was never any question of the winner.

The only weakness in the team was lack of a good forward passer, yet two touchdowns were scored on passes Saturday which is par for the course. Sutherland showed that he is a fine quarterback by his smart handling of the team all season, and against Dawson he showed that he was a better than average plunger. Six years ago when he was a Bantam Sud was severely criticized for calling a pass on third down, but he gambled many times on a third down this year and only once did the team not make first down. The team was a good team, a team packed with power, which was too good for the rest of the league, and which unfortunately will not get the chance to play against a team which would present strong opposition.

Blackburn probably best illustrates the spirit of the team. By college football standards Blackie is an old man who should be home playing bridge and minding his children, but he trained hard, smoked harder and managed to lose six or seven pounds which apparently was enough to enable him to play outstanding football. When he hurt his shoulder and it was not certain how long he would last in the McGill game, Lewis jestingly told him that he wouldn't last for ten plays, before his arm fell off. "I'll last more than ten plays if I have to pick up my arm and carry it around with me," answered Blackie. He played one of his best games that day.

The proposed ten team Intermediate Intercollegiate football league is causing considerable speculation among football players. Certainly the league would be an improvement over the present league, because Ottawa, St. Pat's, and Queens would provide stronger opposition than now exists in the Eastern Intermediate league. The new league would also provide more football by virtue of a longer schedule, which may possibly be a point against its formation. This has been an exceptional year inasmuch as good weather has lasted well into November and nine games could have been played without interest falling off because of bad weather, but ordinarily, the football season does not last much longer than the first week in November. As to starting the season earlier, there is a C.I.A.U. ruling that prohibits practices starting before the first week in September and there would always be difficulty in getting players out early so that practices could start. While everyone seems to like the idea of the league, there are many obstacles that would have to be overcome which at the present time seem so great as to almost make it impossible.

College I.-M. Loop After Christmas

Although the College intra-mural basketball league will not get under way until after Christmas, several exhibition games have already been staged. In a tilt two weeks ago, Freshmen Science won with little effort, turning aside Sophomore Science by the one-sided score 34-12. The following week Freshman science challenged Freshman arts course and walked all over the latter who suffered a 45-15 defeat. The high scorers in the game were Joe Mattute and Brian Kelly with eleven points apiece. Griffin, McGourty, Fleury, and Aubin accounted for the winners remaining points. The game was extremely hard fought with plenty of penalties going to both teams. Should players who are on the College team be able to play in the House League Freshman science should be the team to beat throughout the regular season.

Swimmers Sought For McGill Meet

College Swimmers

Last week Vic Obeck, head coach at McGill, contacted Lorne Shea of Junior Arts and informed him that an intercollegiate swim meet is to be held in the near future. Due to the fact that there was no swimming team in the College last year, Lorne has no knowledge of anyone who might desire to take part in any Loyola swimming activities this year, therefore, all those who are interested are asked to contact him as soon as possible. A meeting is to be held within the next weeks at McGill to determine the number of possible entries and the date of the competition. Should there be a lack of students interested in participating in the meet, Lorne will have to withhold the Loyola entry.

O'Shaughnessy Voted Most Valuable Player

This is the familiar face of Fraser O'Shaughnessy, better known to us as "Dint".

"Dint" became a Senior in the 45-46 schedule and played his first year with the big team under Gordie Marriotte. At that time he occupied the middle position and during his first season did not see a great deal of action. Last year he hit his stride and



DINTY O'SHAUGHNESSY

had a great year, being chosen as an all-star middle by the leagues' coaches.

When it was learned that he would be eligible for this year's team, Coach Bossy experimented. He would switch "Dint" from his

Seven Straight Victories Mark Undefeated Season

Lewis Coaches College Team To Grid Title

By EARL WYNANDS

Contrary to reports in the local newspapers, Loyola will not play Ottawa for the Canadian Eastern Central championship. When the Dean gave his permission for a college football team it was under the condition that there would be no games after November 15th, and that only league games would be played throughout the season. It is also known that Ottawa would have been unable to make the trip to Montreal, thus necessitating that the playoff be held in Ottawa, a trip Loyola could not possibly have made. During the past week the Science students have been writing their first set of

usual middle position at where he had made his name, and try him at end. It was a strange experiment indeed, and at the time it seemed a trifle ridiculous. "Shag" tried this position and was an immediate success. His tall frame made it easy to pull down passes and his sure-fingered hands eliminated the danger of fumbling. So successful was this venture that he was voted by his teammates to be the most valuable player on this year's Senior team, and will be awarded the Peter Shaughnessy trophy. His crowning achievement came when he was picked for the all-star team for the second team.

And so he leaves the High School picture with the memory of success still fresh in his mind. Next year he will return with the College team, and there we hope he will enjoy even greater success, and add a few more successes to his already long line of achievement.

exams, which demanded the undivided attention of a number of the players, so, even had the playoff been on, Coach Lewis could not have readied his team for this all-important game. So there you have the reasons why the playoff had to be cancelled, and so formidable are they, no effort on the part of the coach, the Alumni or the L.C.A.A. could sway the Dean's decision.

Great credit is due Coach Jim Lewis for the fine work he has done. Few of us realize the many difficulties he had to face in forming his championship squad. At no practice did he have a full team due to the labs the players in the science course had to attend. The practices he did hold had to be cut down to approximately an hour at a time, as many of the players had to report to study and others did not get out of class until four p.m. In this short time he had to put the boys through P.T. and extensive signal practice, the result being there was little time left for scrimmaging. Finally what might have been the greatest threat to his ultimate success was the familiarity existing between himself and his players, as it was not so long ago that Jim himself as a student left Loyola. However never once can be recall anybody getting out of hand, a great credit to Jim's coaching and the respect his players had for him.

Successful Season

No one can deny the fact that the past season has been a successful one for the college grid-ders. In winning the championship they scored 161 points allowing but 21 against them in seven games. Dawson is credited with the highest score against Loyola, when the latter won 23-10 last Saturday. The greatest number of points run up by the Lewis men was 36 against Bishops and the closest tilt turned out to be the first one of the season, a four pointer against MacDonald, from which Loyola emerged on the top end of an 8-0 score. The Aggies finally ended up in second place, four points behind Loyola. The high scorer of the league was that terrific plunging half Justin Kisielius. Kissy scored at least one touchdown in every game, and finished up with an even fifty points. Billy Cowan was the most consistent ground gainer, and season's end found him in second place on the Loyola scoring column with twenty points. It was unfortunate he had to miss the last game due to a leg injury he suffered against McGill two weeks ago. Although Paul Shaughnessy crossed the line but twice, his unrelentless plunging was at all times spectacular. Quarterback Ron Sutherland is not to be forgotten, for Ron was the

College Basketball Team Drops First To 37th Reg.

Mattute, Hilton Lead Team To Win Against Y.M.H.A.

By EARL WYNANDS

We were down in the gym the other day looking over the College cage team, and the speed and deception of those boys was pleasing to watch after so many years of mediocre basketball at Loyola. They break fast, are smooth dribblers, and all possess fairly accurate shots. As a team they are not quite accustomed to each other's type of play, but they show great promise of smooth team play with a little more practice.

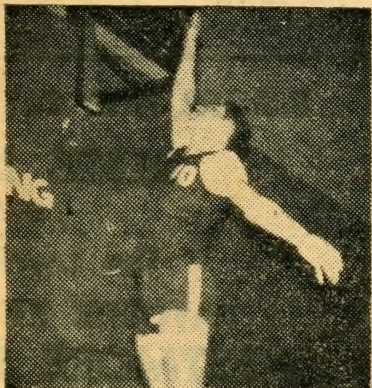
The final score in the exhibition game against the 37th Regiment was 67-34 and although this seems an overwhelming victory for the army basketballers, when we consider the facts surrounding the game, it appears more like a Loyola victory.

The army team plays in the M.B.L. which is no less than three steps higher than the Intermediate Intercollegiate conference. Moreover, the senior team had been practicing since early September, while the College squad had had only two practices. For these reasons Loyola should have been thoroughly outclassed, yet the first six minutes of the tilt it was all Loyola. They out-played, out-shot, out-did the army team in every phase of play for those first few minutes, until conditioning finally forced them to play a waiting game. This doesn't excuse the team's losing, but brings out the quality of Fr. Schroeder's boys; and the type of basketball they are capable of playing. The impression made by the team on the 37th was well expressed by their coach when he said to Mr. Schroeder after the match; "You have a fine team, your offense is excellent and with a little more practice you will make a fine showing in your league." Mr. Schroeder later told his players they played a good game and that he was well satisfied with everybody, a remark seldom made by a coach to his team.

League Starts

Within the next few weeks Loyola will play three of her regular season games, the first against Bishops on November 22nd at eight p.m. in the gym. The second match is to take place on November 28th against McGill at eight p.m. on the McGill floor. Five days later, that is December 4th, Loyola will face Sir George Williams at nine thirty on the Y.M.C.A. floor. Un-

fortunately we have been unable to learn anything concerning the strength of these teams, except that they have been practicing



HIGH SCORER

Joe Mattute pictured above scoring a basket against Y.M.H.A.

steadily since September and so should be in their best form. Although Loyola has only been prac-

(Continued on Page 8)

(Continued on Page 8)

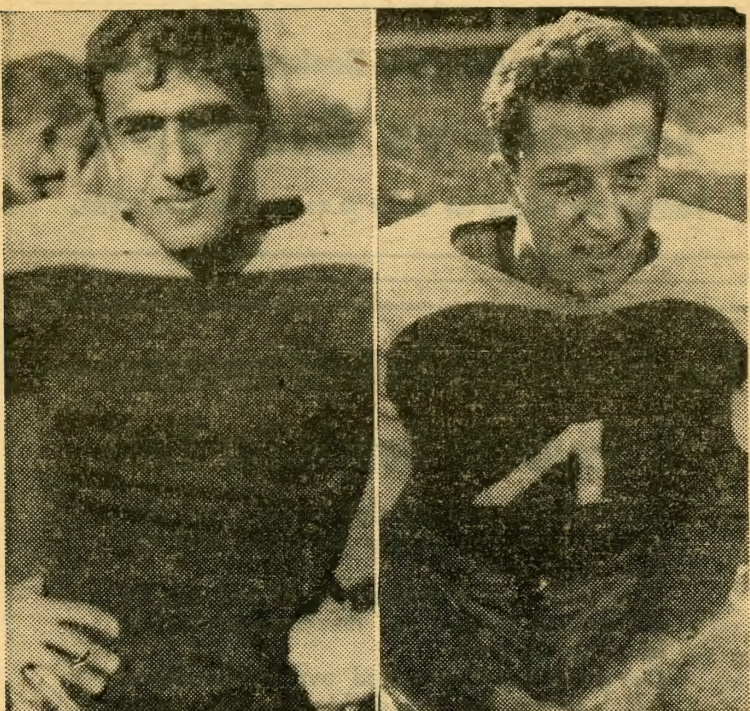
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EMIL CHAMANDY

NORM SHAMIE

Chamandy, Shamie Named To H. S. All-Star Teams

The men in the picture above need no introduction to Loyola grid fans. Norm Shamie and Emile Chamandy have become a combination, and whenever strength and experience was needed to bolster a riddled line, these two were called upon to lend a hand. "Chamandy and Shamie on," has become the familiar cry whenever things looked hopeless.

Emile Chamandy joined the Seniors two years back while only Bantam age. He spent his first year acquiring experience for the following seasons. Last year he became one of the regular roster and while still only Junior age, he proved himself superior to any other inside in the league, by gaining a berth on the all-star team. When this year rolled around Emile was expected to play an important part in strengthening the line, and let no one down, and his being chosen for this year's all-star team came as no surprise.

Very little can be said about Norm Shamie that has not been said about Emile. Their stories are the same. Norm joined the Seniors during the '45-46 campaign, and last year his terrific playing ability made the headlines and he too was chosen for the all-star team. This year he began slowly but in the Catholic High game he hit his stride and played his effective type of game from their on. He too re-enacted his role of last

Senior Basketball Prospects Bright

The prospects of a successful year as far as the Senior high basketball team is concerned look very promising. Mr. Dehler, S.J., this year's coach is very optimistic of the team's chances of copping the title. He has a thorough knowledge of the game having played for various school teams in Ottawa, a hotbed of basketball and one of Canada's leading centres in this sport. His knowledge of the game enhanced by years of playing should totally eclipse his unfamiliarity with coaching.

The team is packed with experience.

Guards Lorne Brown, forwards, Greg Pooler and Gordon Norris, centres Graham Consiglio and Joe Bermudez all played for the Juniors last year. Mr. Dehler thinks that these veterans together with Herb Shannon will form the nucleus of this year's squad.

The newcomers are guards, Bill Ryan, Louis Cuarradi, Jacques Beauregard, forwards Jack Ryan and Clayton Mailhot, George Caron because of his versatility, adapts himself equally well to the guard or forward positions.

Among the outstanding players we must first of all mention Herb Shannon, 6'1"-190-pound spark-plug. Herb is expected to hold the team when the score is close and when the outcome is doubtful to add the necessary colour and showmanship. Two years

(Continued on Page 8)

Ed. Meagher Coaches Senior I.H.L. Squad

After a year's absence the Senior Interprovincial College hockey league has been formed, with Carlton college, St. Patrick's, Ottawa University all of Ottawa, and McGill and Loyola from Montreal as entrants.

The Athletic Association has made the announcement that Mr. Ed. Meagher of the High School faculty has been appointed coach. Mr. Meagher needs no introduction to Loyola, having brought many championships to the school in his few years of coaching. He has been the mentor of two Bantam championship football teams and a Junior football team. In his years as a student at the college he was a standout in hockey and football. Two years ago he was third in the final scoring statistics of the Interprovincial league with a total of thirty points in eight games.

Coach Meagher has called the first practice for Monday or Tuesday of next week with this fact in mind that the first game is scheduled for Dec. 13, in the stadium against the powerful squad from Ottawa U.

Experienced Players

A great many experienced players will take to the ice come the first practice. There is an old saying in hockey that "if you can start from the goaler you have the nucleus of a good hockey team." In Dinty O'Shaughnessy Loyola will have the goaler to start with. Dinty has had a lot of experience having been picked for the all-star high school team for three straight years and has just completed pre-season training with the N.H.L. Canadiens.

Kev Reynolds and Ron Sutherland who played for the last college team are expected to make up the first defence. Kev is a very good blocker and a hard hitting man back of the blue line. Ron is

(Continued on Page 8)

Intermediate Intercollegiate Basketball Schedule

Day	Month	Date	Time	Visitors	Home Team
Saturday	Nov.	22nd	8.00 p.m.	Bishop's Col.	vs Loyola Col.
Friday	Nov.	28th	8.00 p.m.	Loyola College	vs McGill
Thursday	Dec.	4th	9.30 p.m.	Loyola Col.	vs Sir Geo. Wm.
Wednesday	Dec.	10th	8.00 p.m.	Loyola Col.	vs Dawson Col.
Thursday	Jan.	22nd	8.00 p.m.	U. of M.	vs Loyola College
Saturday	Jan.	24th	8.00 p.m.	Loyola Col.	vs Bishop's Col.
Saturday	Jan.	31st	8.00 p.m.	Dawson Col.	vs Loyola Col.
Wednesday	Feb.	4th	8.00 p.m.	McGill U.	vs Loyola Col.
Saturday	Feb.	7th	8.00 p.m.	Loyola Col.	vs MacDonald Col.
Saturday	Feb.	14th	8.00 p.m.	Sir Geo. Wm	vs Loyola Col.
Wednesday	Feb.	18th	8.00 p.m.	Loyola Col.	at U. of M.
Saturday	Feb.	21st	8.00 p.m.	MacDonald Col.	at Loyola Col.

N.B. Times quoted above are approximate and may be changed from the evening to the afternoon at the request of the visiting team. Players are asked to study the Schedule and make it a point to keep the dates open to avoid postponements. C.I.A.U. regulations are in vogue.

Franco Consiglio

B. Arch. M.R.A.T.C.

Architect

Around the Campus with Egbert...



Egbert says

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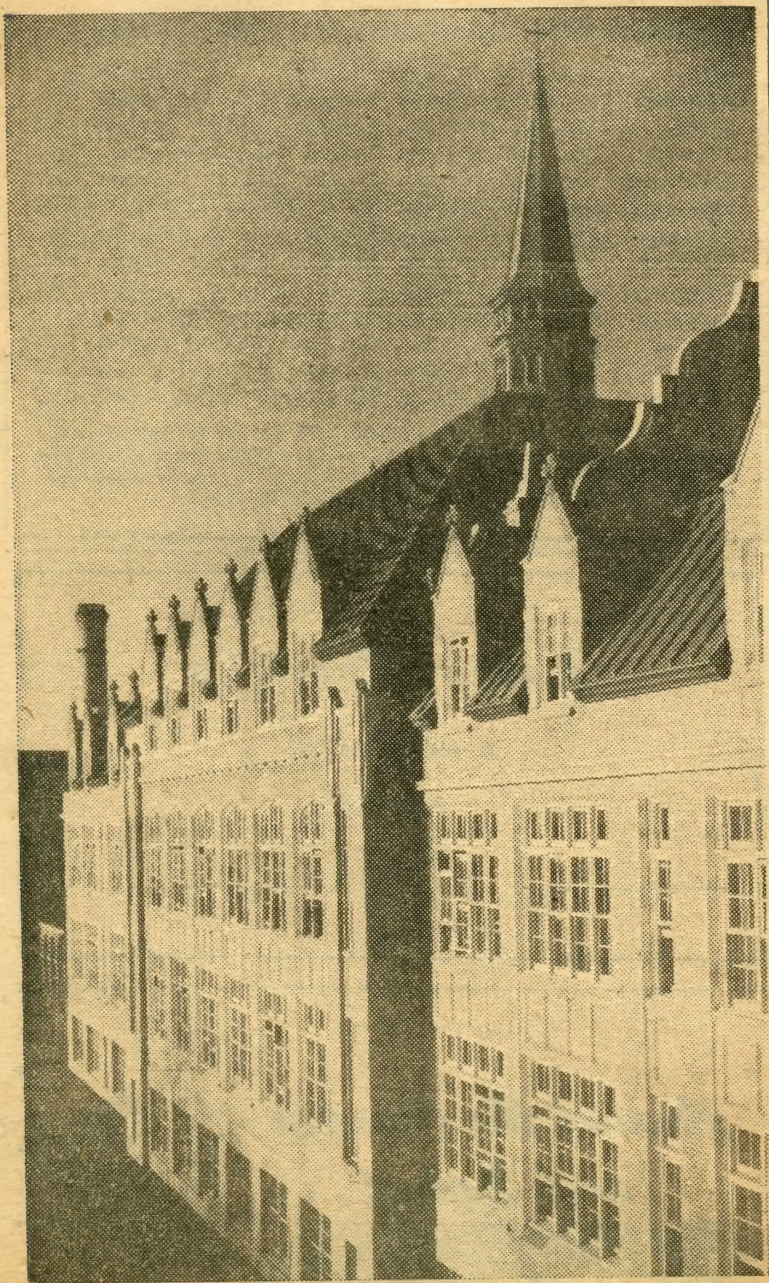


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The shot above shows the west side of the Central Building as one faces north.

Sen. Basketball

(Continued from Page 7)

ago Herb very clearly showed his ability playing Bantam Junior, Senior B and finally Senior. Last year he captained the championship Junior team which captured the Golden ball tournament. He also played a few games for the college team.

One of the best men on the squad is Joe Bermudez. He is of average size but his trickiness baffles his opponents and his dead shots for the basket assure him of being well up in the scoring column. Bill Ryan, who plays guard shows signs of proficiency in his position and ought to be the best defensive guard of the season. Clayton Mailnot is another player who attracted attention during the practices. His style and skill were vastly improved by practice throughout the summer.

The schedule this season ought to be very extensive. There are definite prospects of an interlocking schedule. The tentative teams in the Protestant league are, Westhill, Westmount, Montreal High and Baron Byng. The Catholic league will be composed of St. Stanislaus, Catholic High, Quebec and Loyola.

The team will naturally be entered again in the Golden ball tournament. Baron Byng has again entered the tournament and Mr. Dehler among others thinks they might be the team to beat on the strength of the fact that they will retain most of last year's players.

First Intercollegiate Basketball Game

Loyola vs Bishop's

Tomorrow night at 8.00 p.m. — in the gym.

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Col. Basketball Seven Straight

(Continued from Page 6)

ticing a few weeks, because of the tempo set by Fr. Schroeder at these regular sessions the team will be ready to face any opposition, no matter how well conditioned it might be.

Fast Team

What stands out more than anything with this team is their fast breaking. All forward line combinations are exceptionally apt at turning defensive into offensive play, particularly the trio of Shanahan, Mattute, and McGourty who are continually on the offensive and extremely deceptive. With more practice they should be equal to, if not better than, any College line they will have to face. With Hilton and Gutelius as guards, what more could one ask for? As a second line Fr. Schroeder has Mooney, Charlebois, and Fleury, with Collins as an alternating man, all of whom are steadily improving. The two other guards are Grannastein, who before coming to Loyola, played with Westhill, and Laurin.

Strong Defense

Although Mr. Schroeder intends to use 'Fireman' basketball he has organized a strong defensive system for those crucial moments, known as 'Zone Defense'. This consists in each man covering a certain amount of territory, thus making for organized play, and what is probably most important of all to a plan such as Mr. Schroeder's for quick breaking.

An unfortunate incident occurred in practice a week ago when Sheehan after taking a close in shot on the basket fell against the stairs and slightly injured his back. The only way to avoid such accidents is to have mats covering the stairs at all times during practice which should be insisted upon by the coaches of all the school teams. It would be a matter of only a few minutes for the managers to get them from the sports store and it might save a good deal of trouble.

Loyola Wins

Last Sunday the college team won a brilliant victory against the strong junior Y.M.H.A. basketball squad in the gym. At half time

(Continued from Page 6)

general of the team, the brain that brought Loyola its most coveted athletic award. Besides the aforementioned to assist in garnering the points amassed by Loyola, there was Kelly (15), Brown, Malone, Reynolds, Sutherland, O'Neill, Gutelius, Lemire and Mayville who scored anywhere from one to fifteen points. Special mention goes to Harold McCarney who completed twenty out of a possible twenty converts and who was largely responsible in obtaining permission for Loyola to enter the league. It was also he who obtained the services of Jim Lewis.

It seems that it is always the backfield who attract attention but had it not been for Loyola's great line all would not have fared so well. McCarney, Gutelius, Paré, Blackburn and Malone were the nucleus of a top offensive and defensive front wall. Special mention goes to John Gutelius who on the defensive, was a standout performer. He intercepted and blocked more passes than the rest of the Loyola team taken together.

Ed. Meagher

(Continued from Page 7)

a good checker and a very dangerous rusher.

Bert Schutz and Brian O'Neill are expected to be the mainstay of the forward lines. Bert a star last year for Junior Canadiens has decided to play for the college. He is a smart stickhandler and possesses a powerful shot. Brian played last year for Junior Wing Wheelers.

Loyola was losing 25-20, but in a fast and thrilling second period came back to win the game 39-33. Highly instrumental in this win were Mattute, Hilton, Shannahan, Laurin, Mooney and Gutelius who saved the day, when with ten minutes to play the score 29-26 in favor of Y.M.H.A., fired three quick baskets to take the lead which they never relinquished.



"Who said: 'Neither a borrower nor a lender be'?"

"Me - after you used up my second pack of Sweet Caps!"

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